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Unhappy Misunderstanding

MIDDLE East reactions to the Turkey-Iraq Treaty have been so varied that the danger has arisen it might defeat its own objects. It is of moment, therefore, to consider why the treaty was considered to be necessary.

One of its motivating factors is that Iraq is in the front line against Communism, and that country is very conscious that the Middle East, because of its manifold internal problems and the divisions between its governments, must seem to Moscow an especially attractive region for its next plans and manoeuvres.

In the post-war period the prime theme internationally has been the defence of the free world against the threat of Communism imperialism. In the West that has been checked by the creation of NATO. But with the drumming up of Russia's advance in Europe, Russia may turn in another direction. Iraq and Turkey have drawn the inference and are striving to prepare against the consequences.

In a sense the new treaty is complementary to the Anglo-Egyptian settlement over the Suez base. By this agreement the base becomes active if Turkey or a member of the Arab League Defence Treaty is attacked. But the problems of security cannot be dealt with piecemeal. The Middle East is a whole. Hence the invitation in the Turkey-Iraq pact for other states to join in.

Unhappily both the negotiations of the new treaty and its reception by the Middle East countries have been marred by a misunderstanding with Egypt. The outcome has been confusion among the Arab states, not all of which share Egypt's views, though they are naturally much concerned by them.

Egypt's motives are mixed. As the largest of the Arab countries Egypt claims to lead the Arab world, and it objects that the initiative should have been taken by Iraq over its head. Furthermore, as a country which until recently was engaged in a nationalist struggle with Britain, it is suspicious of any Arab state pursuing a course that may link it militarily with the West. That, at least, is the reason given, although it is well to remember that at times the Egyptian leaders have expressed themselves willing to collaborate with the West. Moreover, they made no protest when Iraq some months ago agreed to accept arms from the United States.

IT will be a tragedy if disagreements between Egypt and Iraq prevent the Middle East from enjoying the stabilising effects which could follow from the present treaty. The whole object of statesmanship should now be to harmonise Egypt and its Arab partners. There can be no secure peace in the Middle East unless the Arab countries are re-united and unless they are united also with Turkey. In terms of real interest there is no reason why Egypt should not co-operate with Iraq and Turkey. Much of the friction arises out of personal disputes and out of genuine misunderstandings. Given goodwill these can be cleared away.

The dominant hope now is that Iraq will succeed in persuading the other countries of the Arab League of the wisdom of the new alliance, and that Egypt, in particular, will withdraw her objections to the treaty, thereby making a positive contribution to the future stability and welfare of the Middle East.

Dock Strike Threat To Britain

London, Feb. 28. Britain was threatened with another disastrous dock strike today when negotiations broke down over an overtime dispute, main cause of last autumn's 29-day stoppage.

Port authorities accordingly ended the truce on overtime discipline agreed to during the negotiations, and the position has reverted to that existing at the time of the original October strike.

Any docker henceforth refusing to work compulsory overtime without reasonable excuse will be reported for disciplinary action.

The dockers are opposing compulsory overtime, claiming that it should in all cases be voluntary.

TALKS COLLAPSE

Talks collapsed at a two-hour meeting this morning of the Port Labour Executive Committee attended by dock employers and representatives of dockers unions.

"It became apparent that there is no immediate likelihood of complete agreement in the negotiations on practical overtime arrangements," the committee announced later.

A good deal of headway has been made on such matters as facilities for replacement, but the negotiations have broken down on the interpretation of a man's ultimate obligations under the dock labour scheme.

"This point could only arise in practice if, after all arrangements for relief fall, a man persists without good cause in refusing to work reasonable overtime."

1954 STRIKE

Last year's giant dock strike eventually spread to eight key ports, involving 44,000 men. It held up vast quantities of exports and imports, stranded 300 ships and cut production in many factories.

The stoppage, which threatened to plunge the nation into industrial chaos, was the worst since the General Strike of 1926.—Reuter.

Toscanini Denies Report

New York, Feb. 28. Maestro Arturo Toscanini, 88, and his white-haired secretary arrived here today amid rumours that they planned to be married.

Walter Toscanini, the conductor's son, denied the reports "just ridiculous" shortly before his father arrived aboard a trans-Atlantic airliner.

"I did not know anything about this until I talked with you newsmen," he told reporters. "You can deny it is just ridiculous."

Toscanini announced his retirement from the orchestra podium last year and went home to Italy last June. His son said he had returned for five or six months to put the finishing touches on some records he made.

The conductor was accompanied back to the US by Miss Anita Colombo of Milan.—United Press.

GATT Won't Entertain Imperial Preference

Geneva, Feb. 28. A last-minute attempt by Australia to raise the issue of imperial preference in international trade got short shrift here today.

During the GATT conference, Australia proposed that permission should be given for bigger preference margins to be negotiated.

Changes in the value of money and goods have wiped out the value of many preferences fixed years ago.

The 36 delegations had earlier been told they must be ready every night this week to be certain of finishing by Saturday. So when the Australian spokesman said then—London Express Service.

N.E. ASIA DEFENCE PLAN

US Blueprint Reported JAPAN, S. KOREA FORMOSA LINK Possible Association With SEATO

London, Feb. 28. The United States was reported here today to be considering linking Formosa, South Korea and Japan in a defence agreement with the United States.

The United States envisions associating such a Northeast Asia defence organisation later with SEATO, the Southeast Asia defence pact, the Press reports added. Sir Anthony Eden received the plan with marked reserve when the United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, mentioned it at Bangkok, the Manchester Guardian said.

The Foreign Office said that it had no knowledge of this reported policy blueprint.

MOSCOW REPEATS WARNING

Moscow, Feb. 28. Russia warned Britain again tonight that British-supported rearmament of West Germany is under way to form a North-East Asian treaty organisation between Nationalist China, Japan, South Korea and the United States.

The Foreign Ministry sent a new note on the subject to the British Embassy at 8 p.m. and broadcast an announcement of its delivery two hours later.

An Embassy spokesman described the note as a "further warning" following up the Soviet note of December 20.

A British note of January 28 advised Russia that Britain would "not be deflected from her chosen course" of approving German rearmament.

The text of the new Soviet note was not made public immediately but it was clear it did not formally declare the 1942 treaty void.

"But it is understood that no formal objections were raised by Sir Anthony Eden after Mr Dulles had outlined it to the SEATO conference," the Guardian added.

The Scotsman pointed out that before Japan could join any treaty organisation which included South Korea, disputes between them would have to be resolved.

On the other hand, Formosa's inclusion in such a set-up would provide a boost to the Nationalist morale which had been affected by the evacuation of the Tachen Islands, the Scotsman said.

Britain's uneasiness over any such far-reaching political and military link-up in the Far East stems largely from her anxiety to keep out of trouble which might arise over Formosa.

Under SEATO Britain is committed—with the other seven members of the pact—to the defence of the Southeast Asian area only. Formosa is not covered by the SEATO arrangements.

Britain has made it repeatedly clear in recent weeks that she has no commitment over Formosa other than through the United Nations.—United Press.

Big Tokyo Blaze

Tokyo, Feb. 28. Tokyo's biggest postwar fire today destroyed the Showa Girls' University and a residential home in the suburbs of the city.

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M. MIKOYAN

SOVIET CABINET RESHUFFLE

New First Vice-Premiers

Paris, Feb. 28. The Soviet Premier, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, today appointed three new First Vice-Premiers and four new Vice-Premiers in his Cabinet reshuffle, the Soviet Tass news agency reported today.

The three First Vice-Premiers will rank with Lazar Kaganovitch and Vyacheslav Molotov, who were until now the only two First Vice-Premiers.

The promoted ministers are Anastas Mikoyan, Michael Pervoukhin and Maxim Slobtsov who were previously Vice-Premiers.

The four new Vice-Premiers are Alexis Savinovagin, Vassili Kurchatov, P. S. Lobov and N. B. Khrushchev.

They said that these promotions had been decreed by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the Soviet Union at the proposal of Premier Bulganin.

NEW DUTIES

The announcement said that Vice-Premier Vyacheslav Molotov had been assigned new responsibilities in directing the group of ministers in charge of military construction.

He has therefore been relieved of his duties at the Ministry of Construction of Medium Machinery and his post has been given to one of the new Vice-Ministers, Alexis Savinovagin.

After the nomination of Marshal Nikolai Bulganin as Premier, the Soviet Government had only two Vice-Premiers, Lazar Kaganovitch (Minister without portfolio) and Vyacheslav Molotov (Foreign Minister).

The nomination of Anastas Mikoyan, Michael Pervoukhin and Maxim Slobtsov as First Vice-Premiers therefore brings the number of First Vice-Premiers in the Cabinet to five.

IN LEIPZIG

Mikoyan has been up to the present a Vice-Premier. On January 24 this year he gave up the post of Minister of Domestic Trade.

At the moment he is leading the Soviet delegation to the Leipzig Fair, where he arrived three days ago.

This would seem to confirm the opinion that, although he has given up the position of Minister of Domestic Trade, Mikoyan is keeping a strong hand on the Soviet internal and external trade ministries.

Pervoukhin was a Vice-Minister without portfolio.

The report stated: "While we labour under these disadvantages massive imports are coming without duty from India; whose mills can buy cotton below world prices, and smaller but significant imports from other countries using the same or other methods of state assistance."

THREE FACTORS

The report pointed out the British experts were falling because:

1.—Development of indigenous countries often under the umbrella of high protective tariffs.

2.—Lower standard of living of foreign workers.

3.—Competition based on open or concealed subsidies.

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Royal Children & Blood Sports

London, Feb. 28. Queen Elizabeth, recipient of much royal and diplomatic mail, today received an unusual letter—an appeal from the National Society for the Abolition of Blood Sports, requesting that she not encourage her children to hunt.

The letter recalled that, last month near Sandringham, Prince Charles and Princess Anne watched the preparation for a fox hunt and said: "May we hope that this does not mean that they will soon take part in fox hunting themselves?"

"Your Majesty is no doubt aware," continued the letter, "that the hunting of foxes and other animals is an extremely controversial subject, and we humbly hope that the Prince and Princess will not be encouraged to hunt. It will be allowed to decide for themselves when they might meet on the way."

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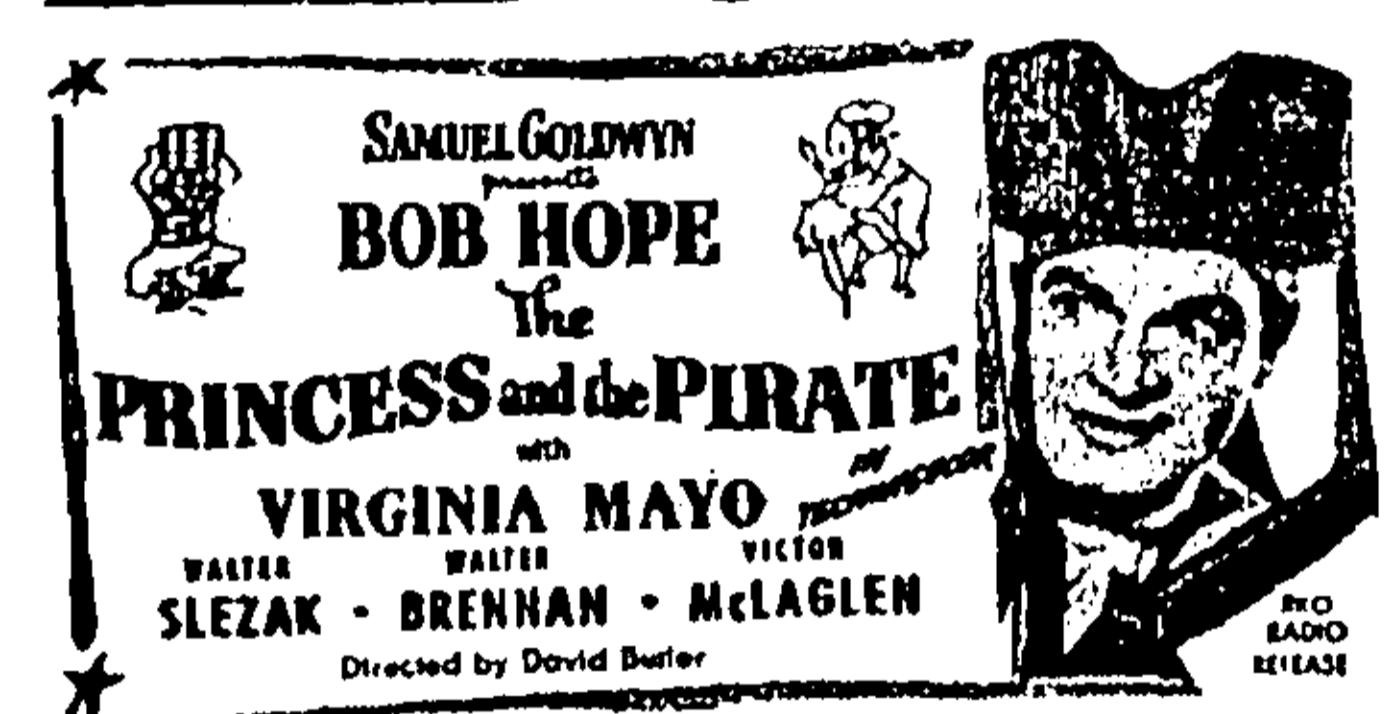


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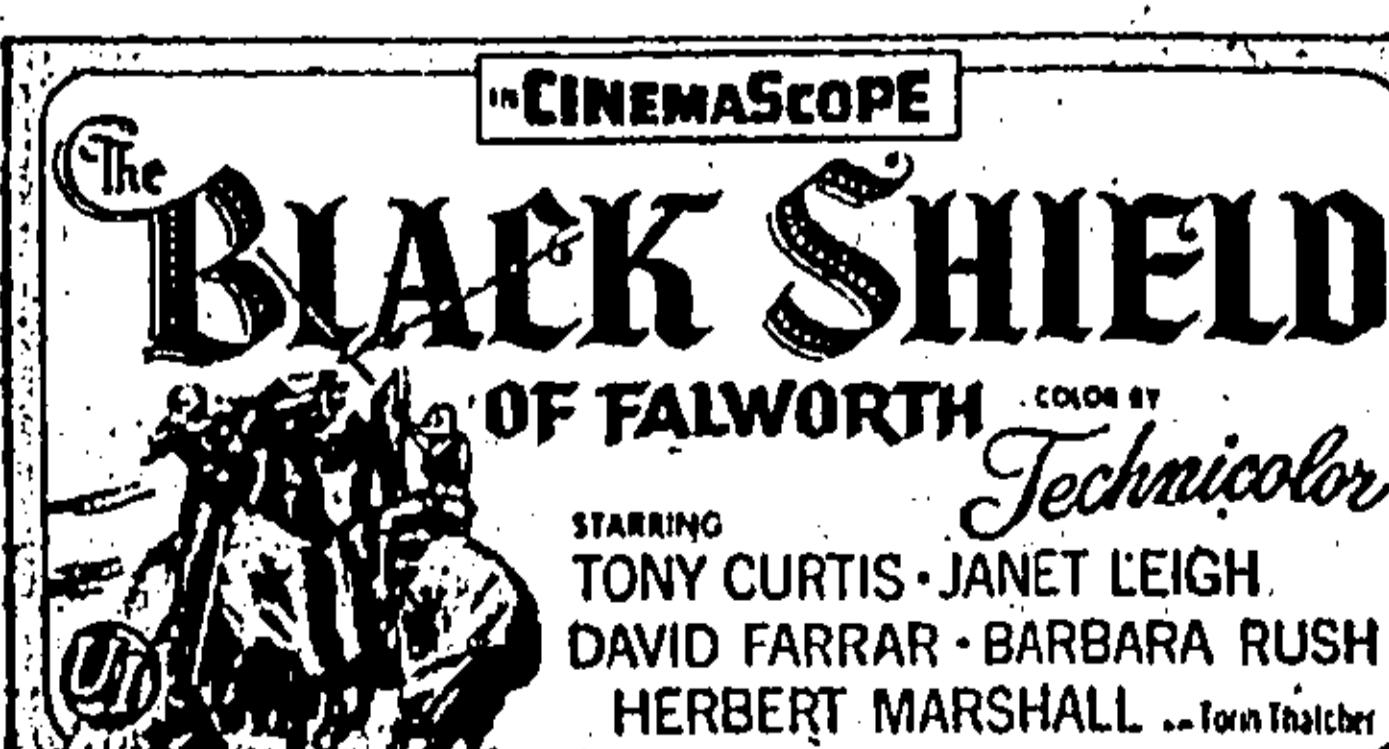
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FORMOSA LULL

Only Heavy Patrol Action
In Straits

Taipei, Mar. 1.

An uneasy lull in the Formosa Straits entered its third day with only heavy patrol action reported in the tension-filled 100-mile stretch of water.

Both the Nationalists and Communist China gave indications of preparing for bigger and bloodier battles over those islands remaining under the Nationalist control off the China mainland.

Nationalist Chinese naval sources said the Communist Chinese had started initial efforts to "box in" Chiang's northern defence complex at Matsu.

MEET THREAT

Naval units were reported to have left Formosa's northern port of Keelung for Matsu two days ago to meet a new Red threat to that island.

A Communist gunboat and motorised junk fleet which has recently passed south of the island dispersed and avoided a light, Nationalist sources said.

No activity was reported yesterday on Quemoy Island, which the Communists had ringed with big Russian-built artillery capable of reaching every corner of the island.

Quemoy is the southern anchor of Chiang's 150-mile-long island defence line just off the China coast. The island stands only four miles off China's port of Amoy.

Quebec, Feb. 28.

South Africa has thorium — the mineral which may give the world cheap atomic power a vast scale.

The announcement of thorium's use in a new type of nuclear reactor by the United States Atomic Energy Commission did not take South African nuclear physicists and geologists by surprise.

Professor F. R. N. Nabarro, head of the Nuclear Physics Department of the University of the Witwatersrand, said that he had known for some time that attempts were being made to use thorium as an atomic reactor.

A thorough search

Geologists of the Atomic Energy Board in this country are conducting a thorough search for thorium in quantity. Dr. R. A. P. Fockema, head of the Department of Geology at the Witwatersrand University, described how the biggest find of thorium in this country was made.

A coloured man of Van Rhyns Dorp, North West Cape, knocked a piece off a weathered outcrop. He found it to be surprisingly heavy and took it to a local farmer-prospector. The prospector turned out to be particularly rich in thorium.

Thorium has been found by prospectors in South West Africa and in Namaland, but it is in granite formations and hard to work.—Reuter.

REDEPLOYMENT

1. The Communists were conserving their air and naval power for a showdown struggle for the islands. At the same time units of Chiang's mobile reserves were reported to have been dispatched to bolster their defences.

Jane Froman Leaves Pilot Husband

New York, Feb. 28.

Singer Jane Froman announced today that she and her husband, the Pan American Airways pilot who saved her from death in a plane crash 12 years ago, have decided "to separate for the present."

The announcement was made by Miss Froman's Press representative who said that the singer was in Miami recovering from an attack of bursitis. Her husband, Mr. John Burn, is in Acapulco, Mexico, on a one-month vacation, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said that the couple had no plans for divorce but had separated "due to personal problems they felt they could better work out alone."

Miss Froman and Mr. Burn were married in Miami in 1948, five years after they had met in the icy waters of the Tagus River, off Lisbon, Portugal.

SEVERELY INJURED

Mr. Burn, co-pilot of the crashed plane, supported the severely injured Miss Froman, then the wife of the singer and actor Mr. Donald Ross, until rescuers took them from the water.

Miss Froman was hospitalised for months, under treatment for years, and still wears a leg brace as a result of injuries suffered in the accident. She divorced Mr. Ross in 1948 and married Mr. Burn a few weeks later, rising from her wheelchair to walk down the aisle on crutches.—United Press.

POP

Nico, Feb. 28.

The Aga Khan and his wife, the Begum, arrived here by plane today and immediately moved to their villa in Cannes, where they plan to stay until May.

The Aga Khan, who heads the Islamic religious sect, appeared to have recovered from his recent illness.—France Presse.

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Fashion Prize For Chevalier

Paris, Feb. 28. Maurice Chevalier, veteran French stage and screen singing star, was awarded tonight one of the two 1955 "Golden Apples" for television made at the festival.

The prize, first awarded last year, goes to a stage and screen star who has shown the best male dress sense during the season.

The other "Golden Apple" winner was young screen actor Jacques Fath.

The jury included women fashion experts, members of the French Academy, and leading Paris artists. (France-Press)

MISSING BALLERINA TURNS UP

Marseilles, Feb. 28. A penitent ballerina turned up at a police station here today and said that she was sorry her disappearance from the Paris opera last Wednesday had caused so much anxiety.

The dancer Jacqueline Pommie, said she did not realize the great importance the Press would give to her action, which was the result of deep disillusionment and a serious breakdown.

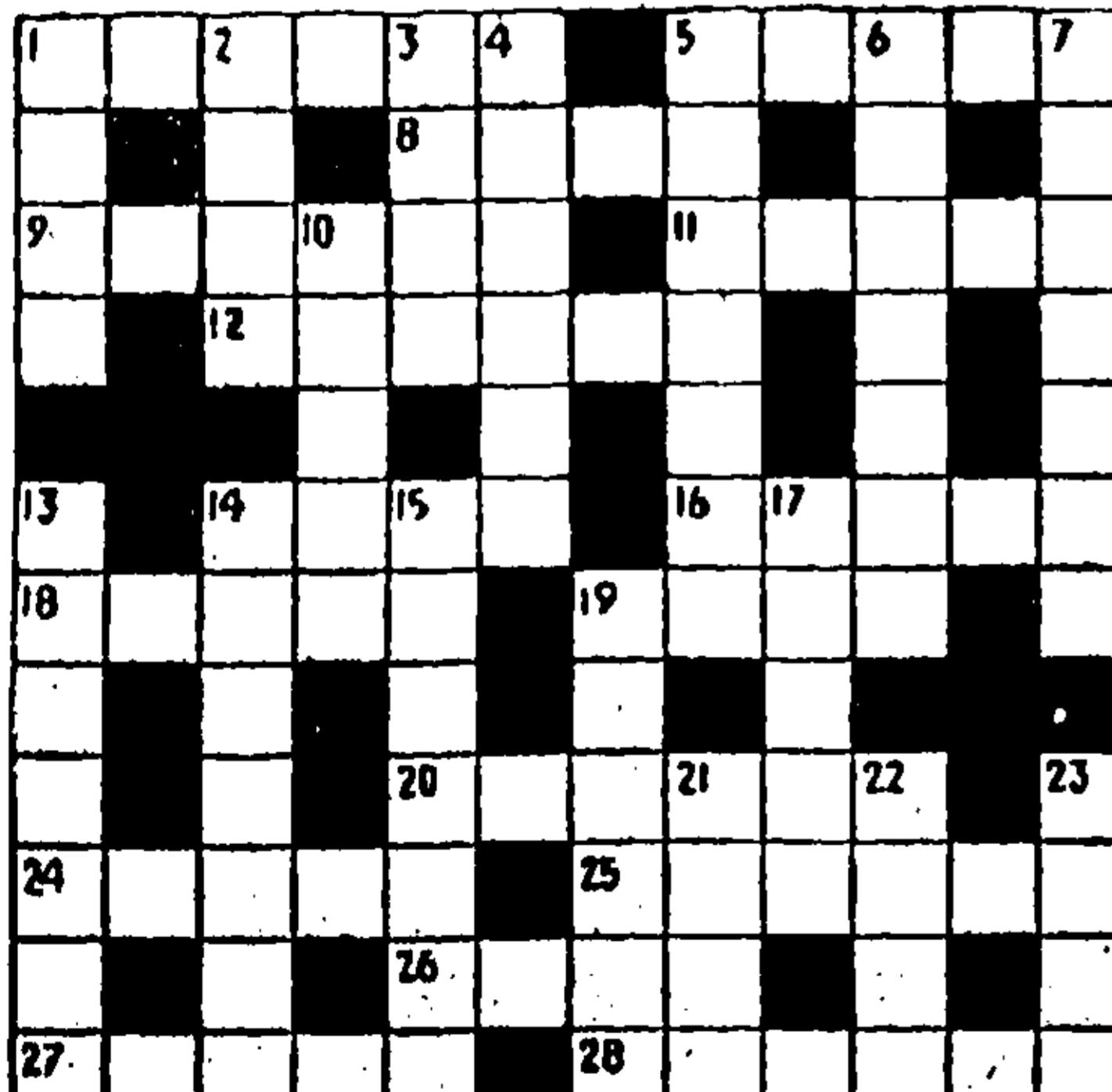
"I never had the idea of ending my life and I am grieved to learn the anxiety and distress of my parents and my husband. It is only to set their minds at rest that I have come to see you..." she added.

She asked the police not to reveal where she was staying as she was tired out and needed "to pull myself together completely."

Mme Pommie, who is 22, disappeared after learning that she had been placed fourth in a competition for three places as "premiere danseuse" (first dancer), and a widespread police search began.

The ballerina told the police to tell her parents: it was possible she would return home very soon. (France-Press)

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Deceit (6).
- 5 At a distance (5).
- 8 Objects (4).
- 9 Coupled (6).
- 11 Material (5).
- 12 Modern (6).
- 14 Pipe (4).
- 16 Pick-me-up (5).
- 18 Perpendicular (6).
- 19 Serpents (4).
- 20 Heavy drinkers (6).
- 24 Fool (5).
- 25 In high spirits (6).
- 26 Meadows (4).
- 27 Bird (5).
- 28 Rue (6).
- 29 Drug (4).
- 30 Deposited (4).
- 31 Judge (4).
- 32 Last (6).
- 33 Avers (7).
- 34 Gets (7).
- 35 Money affairs (7).
- 36 Stage show (6).
- 37 Impate (7).
- 38 Trying out (7).
- 39 Fragile (7).
- 40 Musical work (6).
- 41 Seem (6).
- 42 Beside (4).
- 43 Imagination (4).
- 44 Horrible entrance to mine (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Lodges, 4 Icicle, 8 Ranged, 10 Adect, 12 Verger, 14 Diocese, 17 Scan, 19 Patient, 20 Persecute, 22 Awry, 23 Tinting, 27 Glossy, 29 Dress, 30 Empire, 31 Nation, 32 Hated. Down: 1 Lurid, 2 Dimp, 3 Slope, 5 Crag, 6 Coerce, 7 Extent, 9 Despots, 11 Desist, 18 Remise, 19 Iran, 20 Crawls, 21 Anom, 22 Pardon, 23 Regent, 24 Nymph, 25 Idiot, 26 Gross, 28 Oats.

Ratification Of Paris Agreements

AMBASSADORS PAY COURTESY CALLS

Paris, Feb. 28.

Premier Edgar Faure assured the United States and Britain today that France will finish ratifying German rearmament and then called in his Cabinet to fix a timetable.

The British Ambassador, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, and the American Minister, Mr Theodore Achilles, paid their "courtesy calls" on the new French Minister at midday. Afterwards, authoritative sources said M. Faure has assured his allies that French ratification was in the bag.

A Cabinet meeting this evening probably will set the timetable in late March for passage of the Paris pact through the French Senate where they have been stalled during the long Government crisis.

Senate leaders may begin arranging the dates tomorrow.

Coming after the approval of the pact by the West German Bundestag, French ratification will put the seal on long Allied efforts to bring German troops into the Western defence line.

M. Faure told his Ministers in their first Cabinet meeting last Friday that he intended to press for early ratification just as he promised, the sources said.

RAF Killed Sitting Ducks

Paris, Feb. 28. BRITAIN'S Royal Air Force has decided to take pity on the thousands of wild ducks who gather at its Knechtshausen target area off northwest Germany every summer to moult, the International Union for Nature Protection said in a communiqué published in Bangkok.

The communiqué said that the RAF had killed more than 12,000 ducks in the area last year because the ducks frequent the sandy island during moulting season when they are unable to fly.

NO ROYAL TITLE FOR TRAIN

Ottawa, Feb. 28. The Prime Minister, Mr. Louis St Laurent, said today that the use of the word "Royal" in commercial titles should be restricted to keep it valuable.

Mr St Laurent revealed in the Commons that the Canadian Pacific Railway had dropped its intention of calling its new trans-continental fast train "The Royal Canadian" when it found it would not have time to obtain the Queen's approval.

The Premier said the Government would not make a commendation to the Queen or against the use of the term, leaving it to her as a matter of Royal prerogative. But he said Buckingham Palace frowned on indiscriminate use of the term.

DURING WAR

Permission was granted during the war years by the late King George VI for using Royal titles, Mr St Laurent recalled. Although several requests were made, the only one granted after the war was for the Winnipeg Ballet, which became officially the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

The Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Charles Stein, saw a news dispatch last December which said the CPR intended to call its new train the Royal Canadian, Mr St Laurent said. He wrote to the CPR vice-president, Mr. N. R. Crump, enquiring whether the CPR had obtained permission.

The CPR took the view that it did not need permission, but Mr Stein quoted sections of the Trade Works Act and the CPR later advised that it had decided to drop the matter because it would not have time to secure the Queen's approval before the service was to start. (United Press)

PARIS, FEB. 28.

Hungary today announced its support for the appeal of the Supreme Soviet of the Soviet Union to the peoples and parliaments of the world for a decrease in international tension and the consolidation of peace. Budapest Radio said that the President of the Hungarian People's Republic had decided to support the Soviet appeal. (France-Press)

HERMANN FIELD ARRIVES IN LONDON



Mr Hermann Field, the American architect who vanished in Poland in 1949, and was released from a Polish prison last October, arrives at Victoria Station, London, from Switzerland, where he went to recuperate. With him was his wife, Kate, who had joined him there. Their two sons, Alan and Hugh, who went to Switzerland to be with their parents at Christmas, and who returned to England to go back to school, greeted their mother and father on arrival. (Express photo.)

Mike Hawthorn Went Too Fast

London, Feb. 28. The famed auto racer, Mike Hawthorn, was fined 25 shillings by a court here today for speeding within the city limits.

Mr Hawthorn, who won Spain's Grand Prix auto race last year, was doing 50 miles per hour down a city street when he was stopped, the police said. (France-Press)

RAILROAD OPENED

Hanoi, Feb. 28. The Hanoi-Nam Quan railroad directly linking North Vietnam and Communist China was officially opened today.

The inauguration was celebrated by Government officials of the Vietnam Democratic Republic (Vietminh) and diplomats of Communist countries here.

The 125-mile line was rebuilt by Chinese and North Vietnamese technicians and workers in about four months.

The line, originally built by the French, had not been used for 10 years.

Journalists and officials boarded a train for the maiden voyage over the line today.

The trip will end at Ping Sling, some 20 miles inside Communist China.

The train will return to Hanoi on Wednesday. (France-Press)

"I personally believe that peaceful co-existence is an absolute necessity because neither the people of the East nor the West want war," he told reporters. "The fact that there was no incident shows both sides are intent on avoiding a clash."

In answer to a reporter's question, M. Spaak said his country's policy on Formosa was closer to that of Olmowa and London than to the view advocated by Washington.

(Canada is on the record that it favours the neutralisation of Formosa and the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu are an integral part of China's territory.)

To a question about the "new regime" in Russia, M. Spaak replied: "Have we a new régime in Russia?"

Earlier today, the Belgian Foreign Minister welcomed news of the ratification of the Paris treaties by the West German Lower House.

He said he hoped the French Upper House would ratify the agreements "earining West Germany" next month" and added that, until complete ratification had been achieved, there could be little talk about a conference between East and West. (United Press)

Tunisian Home Rule Negotiations Will Be Resumed

Paris, Feb. 28. The Prime Minister, M. Edgar Faure, and the Bey of Tunis have agreed in an exchange of telegrams quickly to resume negotiations for Tunisian home rule, it was announced tonight.

At the same time, the French Cabinet agreed to send shipments of food immediately to the hungry areas of the drought-stricken land.

An official communiqué said the Government would "send help to the populations of Tunisia affected by unemployment and drought in the form of immediate shipments of food goods."

The Cabinet also released a telegram sent by M. Faure to the Tunisian "Premier," Tahar Ben Aminat. It said:

"Last Thought: My dear Premier and friend: Four years ago, when I had the honour to be Premier of my country, the last visit that I received in that capacity was, you may remember, yours, and my last thought, as you know, was toward Tunisia."

"Called again today to direct the Government of the Republic, I insist that my first message be addressed to Tunisian end, in the first place of all, to the overwhelming masses of my very high and very respectful consideration."

"I trust you to address the inhabitants of Tunisia particularly those whom you are going now to visit and, when you are in contact with them, to express my admiration and thoughts such as those I have in mind, the expression of my sincere thoughts."

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'FACING-BOTH-WAYS' IS MY NAME FOR THIS NEW JAPAN

..... from
SEFTON DELMER

OUT of the night-time blackness of a Tokyo alley suddenly there shot up beside me a stout, extremely tough-looking little Japanese. As I went forward to enter the door of a night club he flung himself across my path barring the way.

If he had been a priest guarding the innermost sanctum of a shrine he could not have looked at me more fiercely.

"Velly sotly," he said, "you no allowed this place. This place Japanese only. Velly sotly." He pointed up to a sign in Japanese characters above the door.

There it was, sure enough, the same old Japanese hieroglyph — almost with which, when I was last in Japan, not quite five years ago, the Japanese had been banned from entering hotels, bars, and nightclubs reserved for the exclusive use of their conquerors and re-educators.

Just a slight adjustment had been made in it, a stroke here, a pot-hook there.

And now it was the conquerors and re-educators who were being kept out by the Japanese who were privileged to enjoy "national privacy" as they call it. I could not have been given a more illuminating introduction to the new Japan.

Part of wave

MAKE no mistake about it: this "Japanese" only gesture — an increasingly large number of Tokyo nightspots find it a very paying one — is just one part of the new wave of nationalist self-assertion.

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It is part of the general "Japan for the Japanese" mood.

I have found evidence of this in almost every conversation I have had with a Japanese, from the 77-year-old, half-paralysed, but mentally spry, Premier Ichiyo Hatoyama to officers of Japan's new American-trained and American-equipped defence force.

As a result I have a brief case and mind filled with misgivings of a new Japanese danger.

It is the danger of Japan's two faces.

THE ONE is turned West, smiling, polite, and reasonable, anxious to trade with the West and to collaborate with the United States.

THE OTHER squints East towards Peking and Moscow. It is resentful of Western advice and help, sensitive to imagined injuries.

The danger

THE Eastern face seems powerful right now.

I see the danger of it becoming more powerful still in three to five years' time when the Americans hope to withdraw their forces from Japan proper, retaining only Okinawa and some other Pacific bases.

The immediate danger now is that the Japanese, trying to demonstrate their independence, may seek increasingly to obstruct the American in the job of turning Japan into a bastion against Communism.

For, swimming back into power on this wave of Japanese-for-the-Japanese nationalism are groups far more arrogant and uncompromising in their ambitions than the popularity-hunting Hatoyama.

I would hate to see them fall victim yet once more to a political psychosis, driving them yet again on to a disastrous road conflicting with their own true interests and ours.

But you have only got to see old Hatoyama hobble into action at a public meeting to see that his thinly-veiled taunts at the Americans are getting the cheers.

Nor would it be the first time that a politician is hoist on his own election propaganda.

But that is not the only aspect of this new, two-faced Japan of today which makes me fear for the future.

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The others

THERE are the banking houses of the old Zaibatsu industrial trusts which MacArthur imagined he had smashed and destroyed for ever.

The Zaibatsu men are getting ready to reinvigorate the Japanese economy and make it more competitive by ridding themselves of the "unrealistic" labour regulations introduced by the Americans.

There are the schoolmasters and historians, who mean to restore the old myths of Japanese invincibility to the school history books.

There are the ex-generals and ex-police officials, some of them released war criminals, who hope that the expansion of the army will give them back some of their former power.

There are the secret nationalist patriotic societies popping up once more, headed by notorious political assassins.

Liability?

APART from the danger they constitute in themselves, they are likely to frighten liberal and labour elements into the arms of the extreme Left.

Even if they do not push Japan into the Communist camp, all these factors combined are liable to weaken and divide Japan to the point where she becomes a liability rather than a bastion for the West.

And, believe me, neither Moscow nor Peking is missing any tricks on this.

Contradiction

AS for the two-faced policy and how it has worked, well, there could be no better example than the Hatoyama Cabinet itself. The Premier's declaration to me that he has every intention of recognising the Peking Government and establishing full diplomatic relations with Communist China directly contradicts the assurances previously given to U.S. Ambassador Allison by Deputy-Premier Shigemitsu, the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

But does Shigemitsu resign in protest against this public repudiation of him by the Premier? Not a bit of it.

He does not even protest when communiques are put out declaring as unfounded rumours of political differences between him and the Premier.

Behind the scenes, however, he gets his own special Foreign Office confidant Mr Tani to pop

into the schoolmarm's office and tell her to go on with her teaching.

He likes small audiences, small theatres, neat, compact themes. His music has a precision about it. He regards it as a vehicle for the story and both his music and his dialogue are used with economy — just enough to make the point, the exact point.

At 24, he looks like a youthful and energetic civil servant, talk like a Cambridge don, and sounds as though he were just a little surprised that anyone should be interested in the wheels and the cogs which make the machine go round. His success, he puts down to team work. Genius is a title he would reject out of hand;

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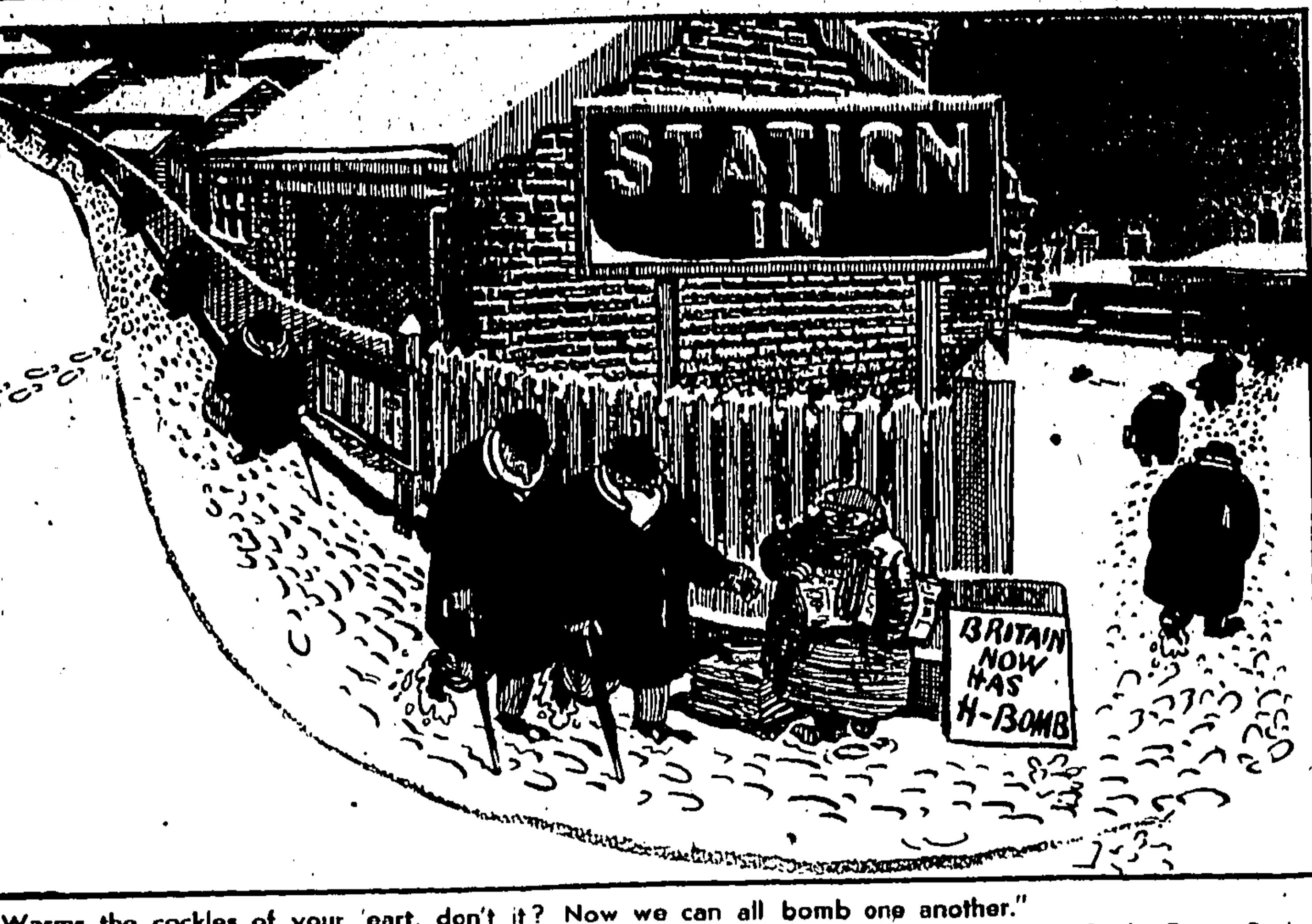
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But it probably will.

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are already available and being sold around the world in sufficient numbers to make the record companies inquire anxiously about the rights on

the next production.



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"Warms the cockles of your heart, don't it? Now we can all bomb one another."

THIS YOUNG MAN IS GOING PLACES

— By Les Armour —

AT A TIME WHEN IT LOOKED AS IF BRITISH MUSICAL COMEDY HAD BEEN SWEPT FROM LONDON'S WEST END FOR ALL TIME BY A WHOLE SERIES OF BRIGHT, BRASSY AMERICAN SHOWS, A YOUNG MAN RECENTLY DOWN FROM CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY TURNED THE TABLES. CRITICS, THEATREGOERS AND MANAGEMENTS HAVE HAILED THIS YOUNGSTER AS THE WHITE HOPE OF THE BRITISH MUSICAL COMEDY STAGE. HIS NAME IS JULIAN SLADE.

THE critics call him the new Noel Coward, the second Ivor Novello, Brian's Rogers and Hammerstein rolled into one. Julian Slade would deny it.

He doesn't claim Coward's biting wit, Novello's whipped cream sentiment, or the brass and sweep of Rogers and Hammerstein.

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Slade's cautious enthusiasm is typical. If there is to be a New York production, he insists on being there and he would like to see it done in a small theatre with a small orchestra — and, where necessary, he would like to see it Americanised.

"It's not much good if you don't get it across," he says flatly. "I'm not so sure it will be easy — but I'd like it tried. Just so long as they don't brass it up too much."

Art for art's sake is not an idea that amuses him.

How do you get to the top at 24?

Slade doesn't know. "I always wanted to write musical comedies. I couldn't even tell you why, much less why I went about the way I did."

The son of a London lawyer (a Queen's Counsel), he went to Cambridge because "that's the thing you do in a family like mine, I suppose." He studied Classics because "I was good at Classics at school and it seemed the easiest way to get a degree."

He adds: "Of course there are lots of good ideas in Greek and Roman literature for a musical comedy writer. Some of them write cracking good lyrics."

At Cambridge, he produced a student revue — about which he'd rather not talk.



Slade: Greeks and Romans had ideas.

When he graduated, he decided that the best way to ranch what he wanted was to get a job as a bit actor with a little writing thrown in. "I was lucky, the Bristol Old Vic hired me. Heaven knows why."

It was during his second year there — doing bit acting and writing incidental music — that he was told to write a musical.

"They gave me the title 'Salad Days' and told me that was all. Except, of course, that I had Dorothy Reynolds (one of the Bristol Old Vic's top actresses) to help me write the book," he says.

"We'd collaborated on a couple of Christmas shows before, so I worked fine — though, of course, she'd never done any writing before either. Neither of us yet knew which one came up with the story idea first. Somehow we must have thought it up at the same time."

"Originally, it was supposed to run three weeks. But after the second week, we thought it would be a good idea to give it a try in London. So we persuaded everyone in the company to write to all the theatre managers they knew and ask them down to see it. We got several offers and finally settled on the Vaudeville Theatre.

"I still like to draw," he admits. "But children's books! No more, thanks."

WISHFUL

And maybe it was wishful thinking about piano playing that gave him the idea for "Salad Days." The central character is really the piano which plays perfectly no matter who sits down to it and creates pandemonium in all directions because nobody can resist the urge to dance when they hear it.

"Could be," he says to that. "But Dorothy Reynolds got the idea too. And she didn't want to play the piano."

When he isn't writing musical comedies or playing the piano, (and the two take up more hours a day than most) he is awake these days because he is working full steam — with the same collaborator — on a new musical. Slade's favourite occupation is watching other people's musicals.

Otherwise, he devotes himself to drawing ("doodling sometimes"), listening to music and going to the theatre.

He lives with his family in a London suburb — quite unassuming, a typical English middle-class existence. "That seems to surprise people," he says with a grin. "Maybe it would help if I ruffled my hair and took off my sunglasses. But it doesn't seem worth the effort, does it?"

SCARED

"I was pretty scared. So scared that we decided not to change a thing. I wouldn't even let them put an orchestra in. We had two pianos in Bristol. I played one — so we just carried on that way."

The London audiences were glad they decided to do it that way. Hal the man in the show is watching. Slade, however, always sits in pitch dark. "I always have to sit in pitch dark. It's very nice, though."

"Now I have to go to the piano and begin to play it again. But it doesn't seem worth the effort, does it?"

TWO WIVES SPAN THE YEARS

ANNE SHARPLEY visits "the perfect profile" — who for so many years (22 in fact) has been so many women's ideal . . .

Now that I am older and wiser I could face the memory of that little moment of convulsion with an open mind.

It was only the smallest twinge. I entered the room where Mr Taylor sat, as good-looking as ever, with his now wife, 29-year-old German-born Ursula Thress at his side. Almost the first thing I noticed about her was that she too did not wear face powder. She was incredibly pretty in a delicate Gainsborough way that is practically old-fashioned in these sex-conscious times.

Together they unfolded the pleasant harmony of their life together. First, there is the house they started building in June to their own design, and with Mr Taylor's colour schemes. "The living room is mostly stone and beige-grey with greens, corals and browns. Livable colours, nothing drastic. The best compliment our friends

have paid us is to say that it's as though it had been lived in for 10 years."

It was delightful to hear again the story of how Mr Taylor got up singing, "He has a very good voice," I think so." "Thank you, dear," How he is wonderfully easy to look after. "He even cleans his tooth-glass" and, needless to say, the cap always goes back on the tooth-paste.

I felt their anxiety about the birth of their baby. If the film of Mr Taylor's present picture, "Quentin Durward," runs over schedule he may not be back in America for June when the baby is expected.

"I shall be so anxious I shall want to swim the Atlantic. If I can't make it, any other way."

And the plans for the baby? Mrs Taylor, already the mother of Mansfield, 11, and Michael, 9, from a previous marriage, is a German film producer, continues to get against



"I have an idea she's going to make him a wonderful little wife!"

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

WHEN I was minding more of the Kuluwan crossings during the winter migration some years ago, I noted a number of them were little terry boots made for the Na Muine Club.

I recalled this when I read on the front page of my paper that a leopard had a cold. It probably got its feet wet walking the recent snowdrifts.

The Indians have a proverb: When the elephant sneezes, it is time for the rajah to hold his turban on with both hands."

A tale of the floods

The trees of hazel shook and twisted. I have thought it was

"I think the little things smell water."

Said the dinner to his daughter, "Oh, Pm," the matron replied.

"The pools are out on every side,

"Which, doubtless, makes your

magic tree

"Perform us ceremonious, you

"I really think the pair of you

"Might find more useful work to do,

"Discard your frantic, futile, vain,

"We have no time for us today."

Covered with shame, her aged sire

Broke it, and placed it on the fire,

And as his daughter sobbed her thanks, another river burst its banks

Advice to business men

A BUSINESS man has said, "The important thing is to have important offices." That is true if the offices are imposing, but if the offices are imposing, nobody will care what sort of business you are engaged in.

If you call yourself, say, Delmond Services and Conservancy Undertakings, Ltd., a good trick is to add, "Delmond, Bengal, Rio, Rio Janeiro, Peking."

When a client is shown into the director's room, you are saying into the gorge: "My dear, Oh, well, I'll take the Delhi call first."

Then tell Miss Frule to book a seat on the New York to Rio flight tomorrow. After that, a sensible person will care twopenny what you are buying or selling. It is a good thing to be rung up in the middle of a conversation with a client. You then bark into the phone: "Tell him we can have them for £300,000. G'hbye."

Sprinkle your hat with WOOLI and give it a glaze like a raven's wing

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... BY STELLA

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

BORN today, you are, above all, determined, practical and determined. You know that there are certain things you can do well and you proceed to develop those capabilities and never worry about the other things which are—as you think over and beyond your own horizon. Actually, you are capable of much more than you realize. If you will take the trouble to develop hidden talents, you can succeed beyond your fondest dreams.

Although you can be adaptable to conditions as they exist, you prefer to develop your own interests and become a leader in your own sphere of activity. You have a strong will. Although you are of natural diplomatic ability, you know how to approach those from whom you wish to secure favours. You are not one to take "no" for an answer. You are an excellent negotiator. Then, if a difficult situation falls, you are equally capable of putting up a rugged battle, with no holds barred.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

PIGGEN (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Business and finance are the foreground today. If you are wise you can make substantial gains.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—A fine day to develop a really good idea or a new plan which has a high success potential. Show initiative.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May. 21)—Better not to make any business expansion unless you are positive that it is a wise expenditure.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Minor disappointments are likely today, but if you take the right attitude, they are not too depressing.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Caution is indicated, but you are wise and manage to buy your cards right, you can make a good profit.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)—Being the peacock is pushed into the role is a good idea. Don't, for an instant, get into the argument.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 21)—The stars say the lights are green. Forgo ahead if you know exactly where you want to go.

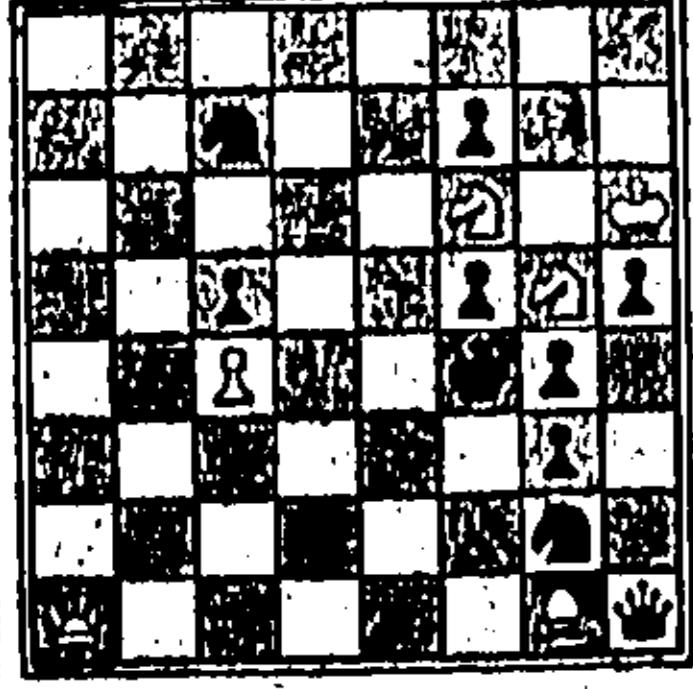
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 21)—Think before you speak either in haste or anger, both. Otherwise you may hurt someone's feelings. That pays.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—The aid you give to someone today may be helpful later on, to your personal benefit.

CHESS PROBLEM

By H. MOSER

Black, 10 pieces.



White, 6 pieces.
White to play: mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem.
P-R6; threat 2, K1-B8 (ch); KtxP; 2, P-K04 (ch); QxQ; 2, B-K14 (ch);

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Team Match Shows Interesting Play

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN today's hand was played in a recent total point team match, one declarer was defeated by an unexpected shift to his weak suit. The other declarer expected the unexpected and took measures against it.

In both cases the final contract was three no-trump, and the opening lead was the jack of hearts. The first declarer took the ace of hearts and speedily cashed the three top clubs. He slowed down, however, when West discarded a heart on the third round of clubs.

Since the clubs were the chief hope for the contract, declarer next gave up a club trick to East's jack, West discarded another low heart on this trick.

By this time it was easy for East to see that his partner had lost interest in the hearts. It was equally easy for East to see that a shift to diamonds was the best chance to defeat the contract. Hence East led the ten of diamonds, and the defenders rattled off four diamonds, setting the game contract.

At the second table, the declarer was Dick Miller, well-known expert of York, Pa. Dick

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basic and enduring type of affection, not related even to physical contact. This relationship makes the growing child, in early infancy and in the twilight years, in later childhood, or in active older years, the person's wide interests, skills and resources may enable him to achieve such strong feelings of worthwhileness as to sense less acutely the need of affection longed for at the extremes of life's span.

Such a feeling, not easily described, also obtains as well in the absence of those who cause it as in their presence.

We cultivate this feeling of affection for him, and from him, as we treat him constantly as a precious person, never belittling his greatest efforts to achieve, never smiling or laughing at any of his remarks or questions that he means to be serious (and he usually is very serious). We do as we try to imagine ourselves in his place.

It's the parents' attitude at home or at work toward the son or daughter away from them in kindergarten, high school or college, and the feeling of the child for them. It's the feeling of well-being between a wife or husband, child or parent miles away or after months of absence.

WOMANSENSE

Study On Two Groups Of Children Reveals

THE IMPORTANCE OF PARENTAL AFFECTION

By Garry C. Myers, Ph.D.

DURING a long lifetime, a person is twice in special need of tenderness: in early infancy and in the twilight years. In later childhood, or in active older years, the person's wide interests, skills and

resources may enable him to

achieve such strong feelings

of worthwhileness as to

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the extremes of life's span.

Dr. R. Spitz studied two

groups of children.

One group had good

mothering; the other had none.

Yet the latter children were

in a foundling asylum where

physical conditions were poor.

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These lateral muscles which

span diagonally up from the

abdominal girdle are used in

such movements as twisting,

turning and bending sideways.

Keep supple and all these move-

ments will be forever easy to

make.

This trio of movements com-

bines stretching with side-bend-

ing and side-stretching. They

are even so easy to do even for

those who are rusty on exercise.

Come on... get into the act and

make alive.

Position: Standing with feet

together, arms overhead, elbows slightly bent.

Movement: Reach upwards

with right arm and stretch clear

to the finger tips, but centring

the stretch along the lateral muscles

at the sides of the body. Then

reach high with the left arm.

Reach and climb. Climb Jacob's ladder, rhythmically, every

rung goes higher... higher. Re-

peat six, eight or twelve times

... just until the body feels

pleasantly stretched.

Drop over at waist and let

arms dangle towards the floor...

... knees sagging, bob up and

down, loose and limber. Then

follow with a sideward

stretch.

Position: Standing with feet

well apart, arms outstretched at

sides, shoulder level.

Movement: S-t-r-e-t-c-h... sideways, to the right, moving the upper trunk as far to the side as

comfortable, bending head sideways, too. Then stretch to the left side, clear to the fingertips.

About six times will be sufficient.

Now move with a slow, easy

side-bend to the slow rhythm

of "Lazy Bones".

Position: Standing with feet

together, arms overhead.

Movement: Bend sideways to

the right back to position and

bend to the left. Let the stretch

bend be all through the lateral muscles.

Bend six, twelve times, alternating sides.

Again flop over at the waist, knees

TAKE YOUR CUE FROM HORACE LINDRUM DON'T CRAMP YOUR STYLE

One of the many problems of snooker is the best way of holding your bridge-hand to support the cue — knowing how to form it comfortably and when to hold it differently, according to your position for the shot.

As I said in a previous article, awkward cushion positions are frequently popping up. I am continually being asked at my Club Exhibitions how to deal with the cushion rail problem. Only last week a Club opponent was left with the cue-ball six inches from the cushion rail and he used his normal bridge-hand for his shot. In so doing he had to operate in a cramped position and had to raise the butt end of his cue far too much: this meant bad striking of the cue-ball.

This week's diagram shows you how to beat the table by introducing the correct bridge-hand at the opening stroke. Take a look at diagram A and decide how you would play before following my instructions to diagram B.

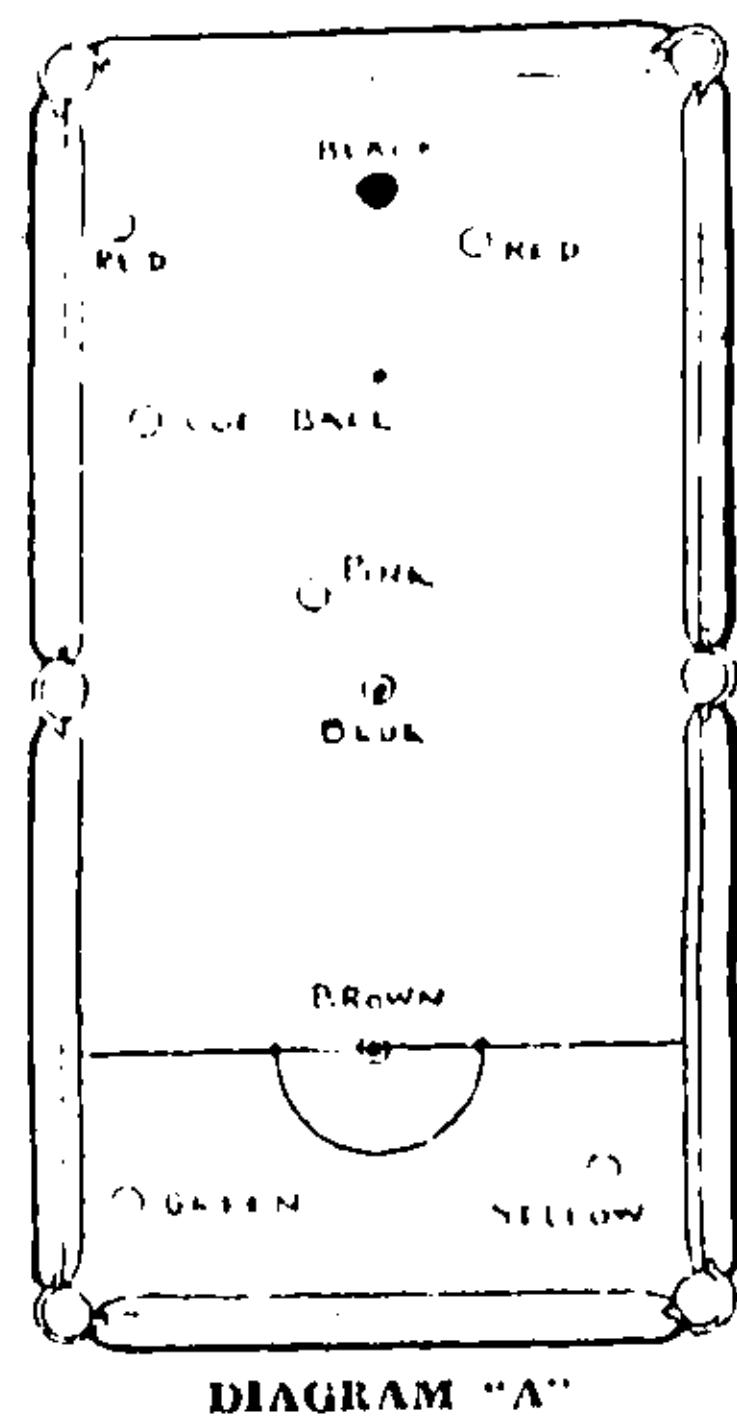


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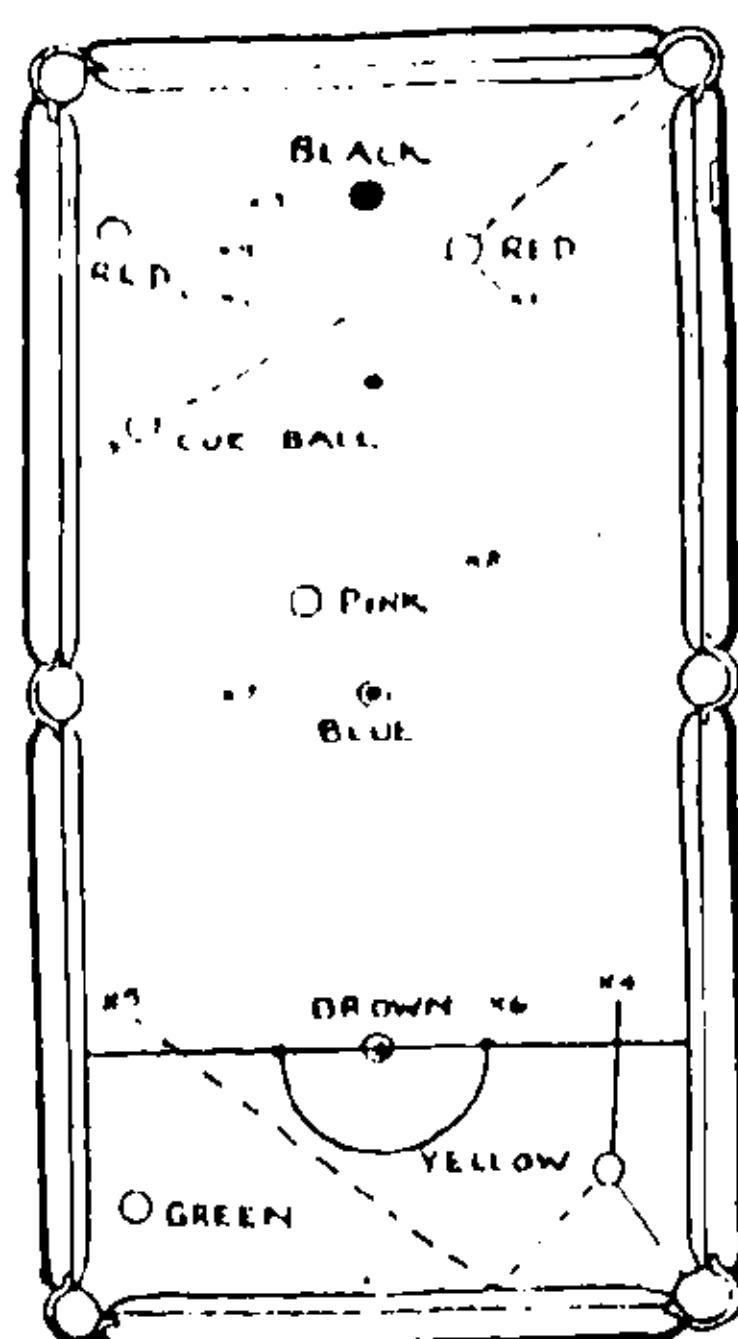


DIAGRAM "B"

Army Request New Shield Final Date

A letter from the Army Sports Board asking for the date of the Shields Final between the Army and South China, fixed for March 20, he brought forward to March 19, was considered by the Management Committee of the Hongkong Football Association Ltd. at a meeting yesterday.

After discussion on the subject, the meeting decided to write a letter to the South China Athletic Association seeking their view on the matter.

Mr Mok Hing, South China's representative, said that if the letter was sent today, the Management Committee may expect a reply by Thursday.

It was decided, should South China agree to the proposed change of date, that the game be played on the Club ground, or if that ground was not available, then at the Caroline Hill ground.

Mr Leslie Channing proposed that the pre-sale of tickets be cut by 15 per cent. for the Club ground and 10 per cent. for the South China ground. He said that there were many persons with tickets who could not enter the stands during the recent series of games against the Australians.

The proposal was adopted. It was decided, to ask Mrs Kwoh Chan to distribute the trophies at the conclusion of the game.

The meeting also decided to hold the first round of the Victory Shield Competition between the Combined Chinese and Services on March 9 at the Club Ground under floodlight. Capt. W. A. George, Chairman, presided, seated by Mr R. M. Omar, Secretary.

CUP REPLAY DRAWN

Newcastle, Feb. 28. Newcastle drew 2-2 with Nottingham Forest after extra time in their FA Cup Fifth Round replay today, Newcastle led 2-0 at half-time.

The teams will meet in a second replay on Newcastle's ground again on Wednesday, March 2.

Because of the second replay, the League Division One match between Newcastle United and Cardiff City, arranged for Wednesday, has been postponed — Friday.

WILL PLAYBOY MILLER BE AUSTRALIA'S CAPTAIN? He Has Paid For His Rows

By FRANK ROSTRON

Mr K. Miller, the respected family man who lives with his tall, stately wife and three small sons in the seaside suburb of Manly, looks far from the rollicking buccaneer of the cricket world when he leaves home every day to drive to his newspaper office in Sydney.

His unruly, long hair is neatly brushed, he is smartly dressed in a quiet lounge suit and there is no hint of the fire and the flamboyance that have made him cricket's most controversial figure since he first played for Australia nine years ago.

But these qualities that make Keith Miller so dynamic and so outstanding a personality are still there — and nearly everybody, except the selectors, think

he should be Australia's captain. He is the bowler Len Burton most fears and the player the most trusted in world cricket. Why has Ian Johnson kept the captain's job in this series and for the tour in the West Indies next month?

The answer is a chain of circumstances created by domestic cricket politics and Johnson's lack of "diplomatic" background.

Johnson is not only the son of one famous cricketer — legislator father and married to the daughter of another, Dr Keith Park, but he is an off-field charmer who is persona grata with every cricket "king-maker" in Australia.

He comes from the right place — Melbourne, and Victoria still rules the cricket councils of Australia.

Johnson has always said and done the right thing.

HANDS FORCED

By contrast, you have the carefree swagger of Miller, now 36, who grew up through cricket hoodoo with Johnson in Victoria but left after the war to become a sports idol in Sydney.

Miller, with a "hang the consequences" attitude to sport and life itself, which is perfectly unassured, rode roughshod over officials and conventions in his earlier career.

He has long since proved his worthiness of responsibility and has captained New South Wales with conspicuous success, and to victory over the MCC.

He has progressed far since 1949 when the selectors — rather scandalously — most people thought — left him out of the team to tour South Africa.

That was generally accepted to be because Bradman, as captain, was at loggerheads with Miller on certain occasions during the tour of England in 1948.

**Humez Beats
Langlois In
Five Rounds**

Paris, Feb. 28.

France's European Middle-weight Boxing Champion, Charles Humez, defeated France's 29-year-old Pierre Langlois when the referee stopped the fight in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round non-title fight at the Palais des Sports stadium here to night.

The 27-year-old Champion, who has his eye on a world title fight against Bob Olson of the United States, waded into Langlois in the fourth round after a tame first three rounds.

Langlois, who was an 11-round technical knockout victim to Olson during their title fight in the United States in December last year, hit the canvas in the fourth round before a capacity crowd of 18,000 spectators as Humez connected a violent right to the face. The bell saved him from the final count.

Sent to the canvas again in the fifth round by a straight left, Langlois came up after a count of eight but, glassy-eyed, he was out on his feet and the referee stopped the fight.

Mr Petronella added that he also said that if, as rumoured, Perez fights fellow Argentinian Alberto Barrengi and not Shirai, it would not count as a six months' title defence.

"However," Mr Petronella said, "I feel" that Perez will go along with the NBA's ruling on this matter.

"It's a sure thing that you can't please everyone," he said. — United Press.

AMERICAN WINS SPEED SKATING SPRINT RACE

Toensberg, Sweden, Feb. 28. The American skater, Donald McDermott, won the 500-metre sprint in the international ice speed skating meet here tonight. He covered the distance in 42.8 seconds.

Sigmund Söderlund of Norway was second in 43.3 seconds, followed by Ken Henry of the U.S. and Colin Hickox of Australia who tied for third place in 43.7 seconds.

Sweden's 1954 World and European Champion, Sigge Eriksson, who had the 5,000-metre event in his pocket, was the

runner-up in the 500-metre race, with the 5,000-metre event in his pocket.

— London Express Service.



Cricketer Miller . . . newspaperman Miller . . . now family man Miller with sons Denis, Peter and Bill. — Express Photo.

COLONY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Lonne And Ouang Put Up Gallant Struggle Against Ip And Tsai

Defending Champions Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai of South China will play Chinese Recreation Club's V. T. Wang and George Chao in the semi-finals of the Colony's Grasscourt Championships.

In the quarter-finals at Chater Road yesterday over a hundred people were rewarded with some of the best tennis seen at the HKCC ground. Ip and Tsai put out Lonne and Ouang 6-2, 6-4.

In Ip and Tsai's own section, the other quarter-final pair, V. T. Wang and George Chao, carried too many guns for J. Hsu and E. Pereira and won 6-1, 6-1.

In the other section, K. C. Dao and E. Saubolle subdued K. Y. Chang and P. F. Zau, 6-1, 6-1, and Tsui Wal-pui and Tsui Yun-pui triumphed over C. P. Hsu and M. C. Ng, with a 7-5, 6-2 score.

GALLANT STRUGGLE

If any prize were to be awarded to a beaten pair for courage and determination at the Championships, then it should go to the unseeded combination of F. G. Lonne and Carlos Ouang. In a dour 35 minutes' struggle the gallant pair beat it out against the defending Champions.

Through beaten, Lonne and Ouang won the admiration of the crowd who lustily applauded their first rate performance, especially in the second set, when trailing 0-1, they levelled the score and then went on to take the next two games, worrying the Champions.

Lonne and Ouang managed to take another game before bowing out to a much superior combination.

Best of the four players was, without doubt, the Colony Champion, Ip Koon-hung, who was coolness personified. He used his head and exploited his courage to great advantage. His sharp volleys, crisp back hand drives and high well placed lobs found wide gaps in the opposing defence.

Unfortunately for them Ip Koon-hung struck a good patch to reel off four games in a row.

In another quarter final tie, schoolboys C. P. Ho and M. C. Ng fought one of their biggest battles when they met seed pair, Tsui Wal-pui and Tsui Yun-pui.

The seeded pair won 7-5, 6-2 in a match with all the elements in it to keep a crowd interested.

The brothers combination, Wal-pui and Yun-pui, began the game in convincing style to take a 1-0 lead. But the schoolboys then took the next three games in a row with their smooth combination and court craft.

Wai-pui and Yun-pui pulled themselves together and with the forceful forehand drives pinned the schoolboys at the base to the score at three games each.

They went on to 5-4 and game point, but Ho and Ng refused to be beaten.

— London Express Service.

Jake Tuli Knocks Out Belgian

Cardiff, Feb. 28.

Jake Tuli, South African former holder of the British Empire flyweight boxing title, knocked out Emile Delplanque, Belgium's Champion, in the second round of a scheduled ten-round contest here tonight.

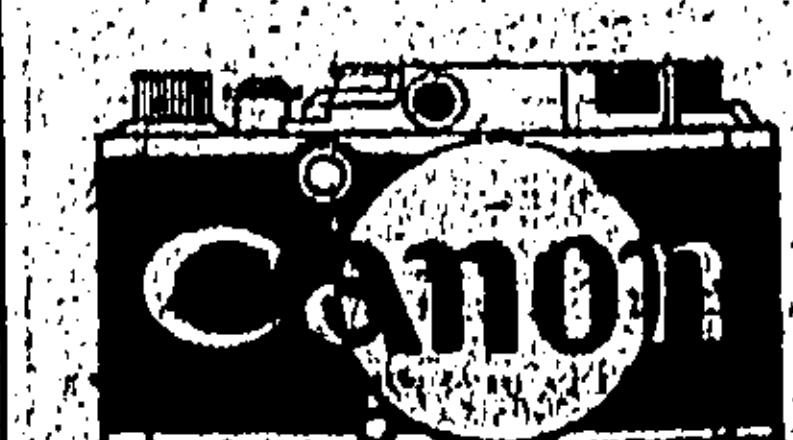
For the game itself in this bleak Australian scene — and he may lead Australia out of the wilderness.

— London Express Service.

THE GAMBOLES



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HOW DO THESE GIANT-KILLERS DO IT?

THIRD DIVISION TEAMS
ARE GETTING BETTER
—LOOK AT YORK CITY

Says TOM FINNEY

Two events of great importance to Third Division clubs have happened. First York City, for the second time in their history, have entered the last eight of the Cup and are the sole representatives of the Third Division left in the competition.

Secondly, the FA have decided to permit floodlit Cup replays for the first time next season up to and including the second round.

The entry of York into the last eight of the Cup is a credit to Third Division football. They knocked out the much improved Spurs 3-1 at Bootham Crescent, and my old friend Danny Blanchflower is reported to have said: "York's standard of play left us speechless. They were better in all departments."

I can well believe it. Every year the Cup throws up some giant-killer. This, of course, causes the unthinking football fan to exclaim: "How is it possible for a Third Division or even League club to be able to beat a First Division team?"

The answer to that is simple. Third Division soccer, what I have seen of it, has been getting progressively better. And in the Cup it is eleven determined men against eleven determined men. Anything can happen and frequently does.

NOTHING TO LOSE

What so many people forget is this—that in a lot of Third Division teams there are men who have come from First Division clubs, chaps who were almost good enough to get into the first team, and who often underlined some famous stars.

These days a lot of players prefer the cut-and-thrust of Third Division football to playing before a handful of spectators in the Central League.

When you look through York's team you can find several reasons for their success. In goal they have Tommy Forgan who was a promising chap with Hull City last season. I have played against their full-backs Ernie Phillips (ex-Manchester City) and George Howe (ex-Huddersfield Town). They form a defensive trio of great experience for a start.

Brown, the right-half, used to play for Nottingham Forest; Stewart, the centre-half, has had a lot of experience. In attack, they have Arthur Bottom, whom I have played against, a former full boy with Sheffield United; Storey, the inside-right, was formerly with Huddersfield Town. The rest of the line is, I gather, made up of experienced players.

Now can you wonder why the Yorks of the football world can shake the so-called glamour clubs in the Cup? Every First Division player I know dreads it if his team is drawn away to a Third Division club—and I don't mean because they fear getting kicked off the field.

I know from bitter experience that in the Cup Third Division clubs have all to gain and nothing to lose. That being so they can afford to go in straight for the ball without worrying whether they will lose it.

TEAM SPIRIT

Analyse any of the good Cup runs of Third Division teams and you will find that their success depends on—first, team spirit with every man chasing the ball and covering up for a team mate; second, a refusal to hold back or delay tackles. Generally they move in quickly and strongly for the ball and this can put some of the dainty players, used to more spacious grounds, of their game.

Then again, like the team who eventually win the Cup, a giant-killing Third Division side must have what we footballers call the run of the ball—shot which might scrape an upright, whip into the net and that sort of thing.

Indeed I understand York had their own fight in the first round when Scarborough, the

Midland League side, were winning at Bootham Crescent 2-1 with ten minutes to go. York just managed to rally and win 3-2.

Since the last war we at Preston had had plenty of Cup shocks from teams in lower divisions. We had a dreadful fight from Mansfield Town. They scored first and we only managed to escape through 2-1 thanks to a late penalty.

Northampton Town also made us go all the way. They were quick on the ball, played with tremendous verve and fire, and we were lucky in the finish to dagger off with a victory of 2-1.

And we still have a healthy respect for Watford. We drew there 1-1 but the Southern Section team came up to Deepdale and knocked North End out of the Cup by an only goal.

Good luck to these giant-killers, I say. They stimulate interest in the Cup and give the smaller clubs a lot of well deserved publicity.

Yes, Third Division soccer is getting better. I saw Accrington Stanley play several times last season and they looked so promising then that, for one, I was surprised at their good run in the Northern Section this season. I also saw York City last year, and the signs of a good side were even then apparent.

It all adds up to this. York have been drawn away at Notts County—but I am quite sure that County are going to treat this Cup tie with the same concentrated preparation as though they were going to play the Wolves.

FLOODLIGHT REPLAYS

Should be interesting next season to see the effect of the FA ruling that Cup replays may be played under floodlights up to and including the second round if (a) both clubs agreed to this step, (b) if there is an emergency system of lighting in case of an electricity breakdown, and (c) providing there is an assurance of co-operation from the local police and transport authorities.

It should be interesting to see if these matches get the increased support expected. I think they will—but we must wait and see.

Speaking from the player's point of view I like floodlit football. The ball has to be kept more on the ground because sometimes with a lofted kick it is momentarily lost in the glare of the lights. Apart from that, floodlit football is a great experience. Like most players I believe there is a great future in it with the possibility of big games being played under the lights in future years.

If this innovation, which will only apply to the Non-Leaguers and Third Division teams at first, proves successful, then football's legislators will be able to profit by the experience gained in these matches.

COACHING HINT

I take York City as my example for this week's coaching hint. They play a push-and-run type of football which depends absolutely on 100 per cent team effort. The golden rule in

football is—when not in possession take up position. You must always be wanting the ball and looking for it, even though you don't always get it.

When you try to play like this, it means that a teammate, instead of having one man to pass to, has three or four, all moving around and ready to take the ball through on the run. It is this chiseling spirit which brings us our Cup giant-killers every year.

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SUPPORT PROPOSED

Mr O. R. Sadick, Hon Secretary General, proposed that the Federation support the Badminton Ball.

Dr the Hon. A. M. Rodrigues, President of the HKBA, was present at the meeting yesterday and in making a verbal request for assistance, added that the Badminton subscription fee was low and therefore the HKBA had not much capital to fall back on. Dr Rodrigues also mentioned the Ball, which is to be held on Saturday, March 28. Dr Rodrigues summed up by asking the Federation to support the HKBA's efforts to put HK on the map of international badminton.

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Mr O. R. Sadick, Hon Secretary General, proposed that the Federation support the Badminton Ball. It was also proposed that a certain sum of money which is owed to the Hong Kong Table Tennis Association by the Indian Table Tennis Association be turned over to the HKBA. This would then liquidate a debt due to the Federation by the HK Table Tennis Association. The Hon. Secretary General is to cable the ITTA regarding the matter.

Finally Mr Sadick proposed that the HKBA make a contribution to the ASF and OC Olympic Games fund should they make a profit on gate receipts.

Mr L. G. Young, the Hon. Treasurer, in his report, suggested a \$2,500 surplus from the General Accounts be invested. The meeting agreed unanimously.

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CITY CLEAN UP
HITS SOME SNAGS

Rangoon, Feb. 28.

Rangoon Corporation's drive for a cleaner
and healthier city which seemed to be well under
way has come up against a new obstacle — scores
of "gipsy" food peddlars.For months the Corporation has firmly
pursued its policy of pulling down the thousands
of primitive huts built on the pavements by refu-
gees who flooded into Rangoon when the insur-
rection began shortly after independence.These huts provided bothies as
well as places of business for
many who carried on retail
trade or opened restaurants or
tea shops. But they also added
to Rangoon's dirt, disease and
population in addition to
presenting one more hazard to
pedestrians who were forced to
walk on the roads.Small owners' associations have
protested against the demolitions
and in several places police
guards had to prevent attacks
of workers pulling down the
huts.Through alternative accom-
modation is provided on the
outskirts of the city many of
the dispossessed were not
placed. They argued that usual
leaving the more profitable trad-
ing areas and a number of them
became "beggars" baying street
traders.Now to the consternation of
motorists they are appearing in
thousands pushing their three-
wheeled carts down Rangoon's
already overcrowded streets.
These carts are often sole
possession, often a place of
business and a home.

A LICENCE

Anyone can get a licence to
wheel a barrow for only six
kai (about HK\$8) under
existing regulations, though it is
expected that the Corporation
will soon call them all in and
see that the issue in future is
strictly limited.At present these "gypsies" go
wherever they like, stopping in
the most inconvenient places
wherever they hold up traffic
whenever they see a prospective
customer for their crushed
sugar cane, boiled ice or the
strange concoction which they
took over little spirit lamps.When he has finished cooking
or crushing the cane, the vendor
uses the easiest receptacle for
his garbage—the gutter. Thus
the Corporation's hope that the
removal of the stalls would bring
an end to the piles of rotting
garbage and waste foodstuffs
which disgrace Rangoon's streets
is being defeated.His day's work over the
vendor pushes his cart into
a side street and makes his
bed under it or in a nearby doorway.
The next morning, having
washed at a street hydrant, he
is off again on his day's work
which may bring him as much as
20 kai (about HK\$24).What annoys people most
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they pay no rates or taxes even
though they have a lot, for
Rangoon is a big income.

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FOR THE RAFTransport Command
Also Taking
New Comet 2s

As important as the news that the British Overseas Airways Corporation is considering increasing its *Comet* fleet to 20 aircraft is the announcement of orders for gas-turbine aircraft for trooping duties.

The British Government has announced in the House of Commons that orders are being placed for de Havilland *Comet* 2 jets and Bristol *Britannia* 250 LR turboprop planes for transport work.

The *Comet* will be delivered to RAF Transport Command as soon as possible, while the *Britannias* have been ordered by the Ministry of Supply. The Government is likely to allow British independent operators to charter them for the fulfilment of trooping contracts.

These measures are additional to the present programme for re-equipping of a part of Transport Command with Blackburn *Broadway* piston-engined aircraft. Taken together, they will give Britain a fine fleet of transports. With their flexibility and modernity, they will be able to switch a striking force from strategic reserve into action on the far side of the world at unprecedented speed.

The *Britannia* order is for three aircraft of a new type, which has been designated the 250 LR. Whereas the production aircraft for British Overseas Airways Corporation now flying are designed specifically for carrying passengers over medium stages, the 250 LR will be a long-range plane, the fuselage of which will be specially strengthened forward of the wing for the carriage of freight as an alternative to passengers.

To speed the flow of *Britannias* (three of the series 100 are already flying), Bristol have initiated the establishment of a second production line. In addition to that at Filton, on which the 250 LR aircraft will be built at the Short and Harland works in Belfast, on the *Comet* 2 line will be built at the Government order, and work on a further five aircraft is being started in anticipation of further demand.

JOHN CLARKE'S
CASEBOOK

The Lost
Boy

ROBIN'S record does not look too good. At 18, he has already laid the foundations of a fairly formidable criminal record.

He was in trouble first, for theft, when he was barely 15, and his last conviction was only three months ago, when he was put on probation at a West Country Quarter Sessions for burglary. Between those two, offences there have been others.

Yet Robin has none of the hang-dog look that early in their careers becomes the mark of most young criminals. He is a strapping big fellow, and his handsome face is as open and honest as any you are likely to come across in a day's walk about London.

I WAS HUNGRY

EARLY the other evening, two policemen in plain clothes trailed Robin for 20 minutes, as he tried the door handles of parked cars near Parliament Square. Two of the cars he tried to get into had raincoats in them; in the third was a travelling rug.

The policeman at last tackled Robin. He did not attempt to deny the truth of what they said they had seen him doing. "I'm sorry," he said. "I was hungry. I've only got a bob."

At Bow Street, next morning, he pleaded guilty to loitering with intent and a police officer went into the witness-box to tell Mr E. G. Robey, the magistrate, what was known of Robin's history.

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THE officer dealt first with the previous convictions. Then his tone subtly altered from being impersonally official, and something very like sympathy for his prisoner entered it, as he went on to sketch Robin's life story.

"This boy's parents are divorced, sir," he said, "and they have both remarried. Until he was 16, he spent his life in an orphanage. Then he became a student-farmer at a farm school, for a wage of 3s. a week, plus accommodation."

"He left there to go to another farm-school in South Wales, and there his wage was 6d. a week and his keep."

For a boy of 17, 16, 6d. a week must have seemed very little spending money, and perhaps it was that that led him to burglarize.

FATHER MOTHER

AFTER being put on probation in the West Country, the officer went on, "this boy came up to London to see if his grandparents, who live in Hackney, would put him up. While he looked for work, they felt they were too old to take him on, but they gave him the addresses of his father and mother."

Robin journeyed then to the West again, and called on his father. His father was none too pleased to see him. "Sorry," he said. "Can't put you up here. Got a family of my own, as you see. Now here's 10s, take it and go away, there's a good lad." Robin went.

He went to the south coast resort where his mother and her new family lived. She too said she was sorry for Robin, but couldn't put him in. She, too, gave him 10s. and sent him away.

RESIGNED

ROBIN was romanced for a week, and when he next appeared Mr Badger, the probation officer, filled in one or two gaps in the boy's life story. Robin was asked what he had to say. "Nothing," Robin answered.

"Well, I'm not going to add to your troubles," said the magistrate. "You are still on probation to the Quarter Sessions. I shall discharge you.

"See Mr Badger. The best that can be done for you will be done."

"Thank you, sir," Robin said, and with a resigned sort of sigh he went away—a lost boy, orphaned not through death, but through another kind of tragedy.

Man Pulled Into Shredding Machine

Philadelphia, Feb. 23. Paul Weingarten, 40, was killed instantly today when he was pulled into a shredding machine used to grind rock wool insulation material.

Workers had to use axes, axes, hammers and hammers to free the body. United Press.

DULLES NOT LIKELY TO VISIT JAPAN

Washington, Feb. 28.

Mr John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, is expected to forgo a chance of talks with Japan's new government before returning to Washington from Asia, authoritative sources said today.

Officials here stressed the United States strongly favoured an early exchange of views on world problems with Japan but it was felt this moment was perhaps unsuitable for Japan's leaders, so soon after the elections.

Now would Mr Dulles's present schedule leave him much chance for a major revision of his itinerary.

His schedule called for his return to Washington by March 5 or 6.

Congressional quarters joined government officials in a favourable reaction to the election results in Japan.

Senator Mike Mansfield (Democrat) member of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee, noted that the strongly pro-Western group headed by former Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida had lost ground.

Senator Mansfield told Reuters: "But I do think that Mr Hatoyama is basically pro-Western, and while I expect that they had seen him doing 'I'm sorry,' he said. "I was hungry. I've only got a bob."

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DUE IN MANILA

Manila, Mar. 1.

Mr. John Foster Dulles is scheduled to arrive here tonight by air from Indo-China for an important conference of American diplomats in the Far East to be held in Baguio City tomorrow.

2,400 To Be Repatriated

Manila, Mar. 1.

The Philippines yesterday informed Nationalist China of its decision to repatriate 2,400 Chinese temporary visitors who overstayed their visas here.

The Philippine decision was contained in a note handed by the Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Mr Raul Manglapus, to Minister Chow Shu-koai, Charge d'Affaires of the Chinese Embassy here.

Mr Chow refused to comment on the note but said that he would immediately advise Taipei about the latest development in the dispute between Taipei and Manila over the fate of the overstaying Chinese.

However, diplomatic circles here believed that Mr Dulles will discuss and assess the deteriorating Far East situation and how best they could coordinate their efforts to implement America's policy of safeguarding this area against Communist expansion. — France-Presse.

Fifth Test

(Continued from Page 1)

clined to be erratic and his general direction was bid.

Off Johnston's second ball Graveneys hit a four and then in the next over he hit Davidson past the outstretched hand. At Burge at third slip for three. Ian Johnson took up the bowling next and May lashed out at the last ball of his first over sending it over Favell's clutching hands for a safe two, to carry his score to 19.

Favell offered Graveneys a full toss which he hit for a four to the long-on boundary to take his score to 47.

The teams were England: L. Hutton, P. B. H. May, M. C. Cowdry, T. E. Bailey, D. C. S. Compton, T. R. Graveneys, T. G. Evans, J. B. Statham, J. H. Wardle, R. Appleyard, F. Tyson, Australia: I. Johnson, R. Bensud, P. Burge, A. Davidson, Les Favell, N. Harvey, R. Lindwall, C. McDonald, L. Maddocks, K. Miller and W. Watch.

SCOREBOARD

England 1st Inn

Hutton 6

Graveneys 10

May 10

Extras 10

Total for 1 wicket 72

United Press

France-Presse

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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"Why carry on because you haven't got a new formal for the dance—you haven't got a date anyway!"

ATTEMPTED SMUGGLING

\$1,000 FINE

Pleading guilty to attempting to export 390 wrist watches without a licence, Joseph Thomas Rando, 44, a purser of Trenton, New Jersey, was fined \$1,000 by Mr H. H. B. How at Kowloon this morning.

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Only six of the fishermen had been scheduled to depart, but a spokesman at Clark Air Force Base said today the seventh had decided to go "after some persuasions were made by American officials that he should join his companions."

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